

Bill 25...the teachers' headache

by Sheryl Taylor-Munro

John Richardson, a member of the executive of the Montreal Teachers' Association, last night attacked the restrictions placed on negotiations by the government's Bill 25 at a Parent-Teachers Association meeting at Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School.

The bill, brought out during the teachers' strike two years ago, says that any proposal put forward by the teachers must be province wide and binding on both the Protestant and Catholic Associations.

ISSUE SLIDES

"In 1966, there were contract disagreements between the Catholic teachers and their school boards", said Richardson, "but the teachers worked within the labor code and took out a bargaining certificate".

"They went through the whole process of mediation, but nothing happened, so they went out on strike," he said.

"The Quebec government let the issue slide and again did nothing. They waited

till the parents clamoured for injunction, then they passed Bill 25," he said.

"Now, instead of 850 local agreements, the government is demanding one province-wide agreement", said Richardson.

"This", he explained, "no longer takes into account regional differences or adaptations".

"In some cases you have local boards agreeing to demands from their teachers, only to have them rejected at the provincial level because it is the only board asking for them", he said.

When an agreement was finally reached among the 850 locals, the brief before the government consisted of hundreds of clauses.

"...NORMS..."

"Our answer came in the form of counter-proposals which introduced 'norms'," he said, "that defined the number of teachers permitted each board, the education requirements, and salaries to be paid. Things which were ordinarily negotiated".

When faced with these norms and counter-proposals, the teachers asked for a mediator, but the government said "no". They



E. R. SPILLER

"same as any other..."

were given the same answer when they asked for an arbitrator..

"The government said that a neutral party could not intervene in what was to become 'government policy'", said Richardson.

One demand that has been stressed by the teachers is for smaller classes. The present ratio is one teacher per twenty-seven students but this calculation includes principals, vice-principals and specialists (gym instructors, French teachers, music teachers, etc.) and others who do not have a regular class.

Speaking on behalf of the Board of Education for Greater Montreal was E. R. Spiller.

"Most people don't know what they're talking about", said Spiller, "there is no one party at fault, the teachers must take their share".

According to Spiller, there is no difference between this conflict and any other labor dispute.

"They all involve salary, working conditions and fringe benefits", he said.

"All must be responsible for all education in Quebec," he said.

MCGILL DAILY

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Anderson hearings closed to public

MONTREAL (CUP) - The controversial Anderson hearing committee, precipitant of a six-day occupation of the Sir George Williams University computer centre, will meet again today despite a general student-faculty consensus that it be restructured.

The committee has planned a morning session with no live audience - an attempt to ward off disruptions that forced cancellation of its last session January 29. The proceedings will be televised via closed circuit throughout the one-building school.

There were indications of a softening in the administration's position. Although it insists the hearings must go on, the administration has implied it is ready to discuss the five demands made by the 300 students occupying the key ninth-floor computing area.

Both Principal Douglas Burns Clarke and Academic Vice-Principal John O'Brien said Monday they are interested in a "viable alternative" to the hearing committee. However they insist that such an alternative must arrive from meetings between the contend-

There will be a rally in support of the occupying students at 1 pm today on the Mezzanine of the Hall Building.

ing parties - Professor Perry Anderson, accused of racism by six black students and the students involved. The administration will not initiate any such meetings.

The administration also said they are not interested in any punitive action or reprisal actions against the occupants and said arrangements could be worked out for academic time lost.

Meanwhile, the Administration Communication Centre situated in the Sheraton-Mount Royal, has mysteriously disappeared.

However, the important issue of criminal charges laid against three blacks by O'Brien is still to be resolved. The charges are now the property of the court and O'Brien said yesterday he could not make any unilateral decision to drop them. He did say he is willing to negotiate about them, but implied it would be contingent on when the occupation ended.

Three blacks, Erroll Thomas, Kennedy Fredrick and an unnamed person, are charged with extortion, conspiracy to forcibly obtain a signed statement, and forcible detention.

Maximum sentence for three charges total 33 years.

A newspaper war has developed at the school over the issue. The georgian, twice-weekly student newspaper generally sympathetic to the occupation, has gone daily for the duration of the crisis. It has been joined on the stands by an intermittent publication called Statement, paid for by the administration and written by some students and faculty members.

Continued on page 3

Management meets

Secession vote next week?

by Robert Wallace

Commerce students yesterday approved almost unanimously a statement declaring "the radical element" on campus "most intolerable," and urging the Board of Governors to proceed with the construction of a new building for their Faculty.

The one-hour meeting, attended by about 130 students in Leacock 26, adjourned before considering a motion to hold a referendum on secession from the Students' Society. This question will be dealt with when the students meet again tomorrow, and a vote may be held next week.

Al Bates, president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, gave notice of a third motion which would set up a CUS committee to explore the possibility of forming an association of students in all professional faculties.

The current crisis began with the disruption of a Board of Governors meeting eight days ago.

One of the demands the students presented to the Board was that the Faculty of Management be abolished and that the site on which a new building for the Faculty was to be built be used instead for a high-rise student co-op.

Last Thursday, 200 Commerce students invaded a Students' Council meeting and demanded that Council pass a motion recognizing their Faculty's "valuable contribution to the McGill community and the general community," and urging the Governors "to approve the construction of a new Faculty

of Management building as soon as possible."

Their motion was tabled after an amendment had been added that Council would take the proposed action when the Faculty recognized that "the needs of capital and profit should be subordinated to social and human needs and that production must be carried out in the interests of all those contributing to the productive process."

Bates said the amendment implied that the Faculty had never concerned itself with human need. "There is nothing immoral in making a profit," he told the Daily yesterday, "but the human element always enters into it. The idea is to optimize both facets."

Yesterday's meeting was called in the light of Council's refusal to support the CUS position without qualification.

The Management students cheered former Students' Council rep Joel Raby when he asked, "Why are we afraid to stand up and speak for our rights?"

Among the minority, who cast only 18 dissenting votes against 110 for the statement, were present SC Commerce rep Seymour Kaufman and the man he defeated for his job, Charles Mallory.

Both wanted the preamble to the motion - the part which castigated the "radical elements" - deleted. (The remainder of the document affirmed the Commerce students' belief in such principles as "co-operation, not confrontation," "attending University... for the educational benefits that can be derived," "autonomy and self-

determination for individual faculties," "the pressing need for facilities of various kinds within the University Community," and the orientation of the Faculty of Management.)

Raby spoke strongly against the deletion of the preamble. "Let's call a spade a spade", said Raby, disagreeing with Mallory's objection to the sweeping condemnation of "radical elements."

Continued on page 3

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a meeting of Students' Council today at 7 pm in Union 327. Business will include the ratification of the Judicial Committee, a reevaluation of the allocation of University Centre space resources in University Centre, a report on UGEQ and the consideration of Students' Council policy concerning services available to departmental unions and Students' Society committees engaged in educational reform. Also to be considered are policies for Senate Committees dealing with academic policy, university libraries, counselling, services and the nominating committee.

NOTES:

Unanswered education questions

A society perpetuates its form by "teaching". The method of teaching and the curriculum presented are the prime factors in deciding the mental orientation of the perpetuating generation.

"Teachers" have been generalized as rather conservative, stodgy, insecure, demanding people who at best attempt indoctrination of the society's perpetuating generation. They have been condemned for their closed-mindedness to new education methods and to student ideas. The teachers-to-be on the McGill campus have been noted for their extreme quietness in areas of student-movement, internal committee policy and external relations work.

Should a teacher be concerned with the ideal, the utopia of education? Should he be concerned with concepts of critical university, free school, tactics of social change, relationship of education to real social power structures?

The answer is in what role the teacher intends to play in society. It is possible to visualize fantastic potentials of a person playing the role of educator. Before any practical goals can be seen, however, the present education crisis has to be examined fully: not later, when we are into it all - Now! The attitude one adopts toward the field depends simply on the degree to which an objective, open mind is maintained. Constantly this is reiterated in situations that arise. We are told that the school is an institution meant to sanction; that some "tend to be critical" of many of the new techniques offered, nowadays. In the light of the education problems of Quebec, both internal (in McGill) and external, (in the school system and in social relations) alarmingly little has been discussed within the B Ed program itself. Too many questions are going unanswered by those who will be in teacher positions before long.

Recently the student senators attempted to bring to Senate a motion which had been adopted as policy by the Students' Society. It read in part:

"...suggest to the Faculty of Education that it utilize class time for study and discussion of the collective agreements being proposed..."

As it stands, current education problems are discussed to a certain extent in fourth year - it prepares teachers, before they plunge into the sea; this is analogous to the last minute briefing a student-teacher gets on "dress, manner and technique" before he plunges into a practice-teaching session. It seems that the opinions toward problems in Quebec, toward status of teachers, toward CEGEPs, and free schools, and programmed learning, and student-directed learning, etc. should be fully conceptualized and tossed about. Bringing the problems to view as subject material to be covered before "preparation of teacher" is complete is like cramming Europe's history into Grade 11 students to ensure that it has been covered.

Learning even in the Faculty of Education, then, is often subjective learning, dictating of facts. What chance is there to solve the gripe of high school and elementary school students, before the "future teacher program" becomes closer to finding the magic formula? Dr. Myer Horowitz, assistant Dean of Education at McGill was consulted on this matter last week. The proposal was to include into

B Ed objective examination of areas such as student-faculty relations, the teaching situation, CEGEPs, French-English relations, teacher-government negotiations, new techniques, free schools, etc. Dr. Horowitz's response was highly favorable - but there may be a problem using actual class time to discuss these issues. Instead seminar-type groups and panel discussions are being planned for this term. Within classes, direction of discussion will remain dependent on the individual professor.

Within the atmosphere of B Ed, then, perhaps it is hard to generate novel education ideas. Within the atmosphere of McGill as a "Critical University", however, the air of new method is far from stagnant. The topics arising on Students' Council pertain almost constantly to theory of Education, to Education situation, to policy of Education, to, finally, action in Education.

The concepts of Critical University, Pluralist University, Corporate University, exist in different factions on this campus. The pros and cons of the Kingsbury report, of student-directed learning, of free schools, are being thrown around by Education committees of Senate, Faculties, and Students' Society. Faculty-student roles are being defined on newly opened committees.

The whole problem of student unrest in high schools has hardly begun. To this day there has been relatively little reaction in areas, from the responsible people, toward the opinions high school students hold on conditions and curriculum in their schools. Moreover, although Dawson College plans are still hazy, the concept of CEGEP can certainly be discussed with these students. As high school students are in the position of immediately consisting of the needs and wants to be dealt with in Quebec's Junior Colleges, their proposals and suggestions are invaluable. There is information on CEGEPs which is available now.

The Pre-university Affairs Committee of Students' Council has launched a three part program: it supports financially a high school newspaper, the Uncensored Version, which allows free expression of student viewpoint; it is investigating current French CEGEP problems, and following Dawson College plans; it is transmitting information to high school students.

A proposal was made to B Ed students last week that high schools in the Montreal area be covered, ideally one B Ed student per high school, in order to aid current problems by informally working with existing action committees, discussing the situation at hand. A plea for help was thrown out to the campus at large, at the same time.

The problems also immediately affect students currently in high schools. A solution to the present crisis depends on the degree of communication we can obtain over the next few months, between high school students and the people who are responsible for the situation.

The program depends heavily on the attitudes and actions of those who are now diving into the education theme.

Marg VERRALL

Marg Verrall is Education representative on Students' Council.

LETTERS

From one of tomorrow's capitalists

Sir,

As a student in the Faculty of Management, I would like to apologize for the disruptive actions of some of my fellow Commerce students at last Thursday night's Council meeting. In their childish, simple-minded insistence that the original motion

be passed untouched, they failed to realize that the Spector-Levine amendment made it a better motion, in fact, the best motion possible for all concerned. It did not change the actions demanded by the Commerce students; it merely added some social principles, which is definitely what the BCom program needs.

On Thursday night, the group of Management students met outside L219 at 6:30 to discuss strategy, the motion itself and to wait for the Council meeting to begin. I was there and I went around asking people if they expected the motion to pass unchanged. Most of the answers I got indicated that the people didn't know what they were talking about. Of the few intelligent people that I asked, no one thought that the motion would pass without some sort of amendment, if at all.

Now the Commerce Undergraduate Society is considering withdrawal from the Students' Society because Council did not pass its motion. It is incomprehensible how CUS can consider separation over a motion which it never believed would pass. It appears to me that they are trying to hold the threat of separation over Council in order to have their way.

I would now like to comment on a charge that was hurled back and forth many times at the Council meeting. Mr. Spector said that Commerce students are tomorrow's pawns of the capitalists. Messrs Kaufman, Bates and Raby kept repeating "We are not the pawns of capitalists" until it sounded like a broken record. On this point, I must disagree with Mr. Spector. We are not tomorrow's pawns of the capitalists; however, we are tomorrow's capitalists, which is even worse.

Scott Gilbreath,
BCom I

The all-importance of justice

Sir:

This letter concerns the rally held on Friday, January 31, to support the black students at Sir George Williams University. I am deeply concerned about the justice of this cause, and thought that I had some points to make, which would not be discussed by the prearranged roster of speakers. Therefore, I asked Mr. R. Douglas if I could speak for three minutes. His first question was, "Are you with us?", and when I did not answer with an unqualified yes, he told me that it would not be possible for me to speak, and that I could organise my own teach-in if I so desired.

The result of the meeting then was predictable. Speaker after speaker rose to present one side of the story. Mr. Douglas asked for a show of hands, and obtained moral support for his cause - all this without any dissenting ideas at all being heard.

In conclusion, the rally was a well-organised and smoothly-executed snow job.

I would, however, like to use this medium to say some of the things I would have said at that rally. I have a hang-up about supporting only those movements that I consider just. And before I support the above-mentioned students, I would like to have a convincing answer to the following:

1) The original charge against Professor Anderson was that he never gave any marks higher than C to black students. This was a serious charge, and a concrete charge. Unfortunately, it happened, that after Pro-

fessor Anderson's books were examined, it was demonstrated that he gave A's and B's just as frequently to blacks as to any other students. Why is this fact hushed-up by the present demonstrators?

2) At the moment, the issues have been revised, and now they consist of racism (in general) and racist and oppressive actions on the part of the University administration. Unfortunately, racism is a very nebulous term of which the entire human race is guilty. The Black Panthers

are guilty of racism, when they state that they want to kill all cops since they are WHITE racist pigs. I am, and most other person in the world is guilty of racism, when he views the marriage of his daughter to a black man with apprehension. And this is also true of the Black Power activists, who discourage inter-racial dating.

The question I want to pose is this: is not this movement being fueled and abetted by the following kinds of people:

a) Angry blacks, who have encountered discrimination for too long a time, and now are willing to vent their anger at society under any kind of a pretext whatsoever.

b) White radicals, to whom the justice of a cause is not all-important, if it brings about a chain of events that will help to create their own concept of society?

I sincerely ask all students who are sympathetic to the Sir George students, who prescribe to the idea of a plutocratic society, to the idea of freedom of debate, to answer my questions.

George F. Bardosh
Chem. Eng. 5

Does the Daily care?

Sir,

It must warm the heart of every McGill student when he peruses the Daily. There is ample justification to believe that our newspaper is in the hands of intelligent concerned students who possess a keen awareness of and insight into modern currents. After all, didn't the Daily run a series of articles on the plight of Montreal cabbies? Didn't it help to make us acutely aware of the crisis in Biafra? Hasn't it turned a sympathetic ear to the dilemma of the French in Quebec? Has not the Daily always openly and vociferously voiced its disapproval of those groups of individuals of rights justly theirs?

Yes, whether the cause has been that of an individual, a minority, or a country, the Daily has managed to respond with remarkable insight and keen perception. Naturally, the aware and sensitive humanitarians at the Daily are not able to keep abreast of all the latest developments, so perhaps I can inform them about a few items I heard hanging around. Seems that some people were left dangling from lamp-posts in the streets of Baghdad and Basra a few days ago... something about spies and secret trials... and reports about more trials... and 8500 Jews, citizens with "equal rights" in some Arab countries, who want to take a trip, but can't obtain travel permits...

Does your silence say everything you feel, Sir? Is your heart as vacuous as your head? What about it, all you other concerned people: don't you care?

Stephen Tanny B Sc 4
David Tanny B Sc 3

McGILL DAILY

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Management ...

Continued from page 1

Raby did, however, want to specify the Socialist Action Committee, the 27th of January Committee, and the Radical Students' Alliance as the elements in question.

In the remaining few minutes before the lunch-hour meeting adjourned, CUS president Bates presented his motion for a referendum to be held this Thursday and Friday asking Commerce students whether they want CUS to be independent from the Students' Society.

He told them that information on the pros and cons of secession — "objective" information according to Bates — would be circulated.

The preamble to the referendum motion read, "Whereas the Students' Council of McGill University no longer represents the views of Commerce students at large..."

The motion was tabled until Wednesday's meeting.

ARTS AND SCIENCE FACULTY MEETING

A special meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Science will be held today, at 4:10 pm in the Leacock Council Room. A limited number of tickets are available to students and may be picked up today in room 211 Dawson Hall between 10 and 12 pm.

The McGill Daily did not appear on campus yesterday until 1 pm because the delivery truck broke down. The McGill Reporter, which uses the same printer, was also delivered late.

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Faculty grimaces as

ELA conflict grows

by Simon Horn

The first possibility of major conflict between the English Literature Association and the English Department arose yesterday at a meeting of the joint English Department-ELA commission.

Faculty's questioning of the ELA's right to represent English students, and the students' demand for parity (which faculty has been unwilling to grant) are major causes for the rift.

ELA STRAINED

Previously held as a model of co-operation, the good relationship between the department and the ELA is becoming strained because of difficulties in converting the de facto parity gained in certain areas earlier this year into full parity throughout the department.

The three major areas of contention are the method of electing student representatives to the Department, student participation in appointments, promotion and tenure, and the provision of a simple majority situation in a Departmental Assembly.

Agreement was, however, reached on a number of other minor points.

NO "MASS BASE"

The most basic argument was over the ELA's part in the election of representatives with Faculty references to an "enormous amount of hostility" to the ELA and to its lack of a "mass base".

IMPORTANT MEETING

of the

Russian Circle

TODAY AT 1 PM

UNION 123

After a certain amount of discussion, one student representative expressed dissatisfaction with "academic polite chit-chat" and accused one faculty member of using the "colonial policy of divide and rule" against the ELA.

Department Chairman Donald Theall suggested election of representatives through individual classes but this was rejected; the ELA reps said they refused to "divorce" the ELA "from its base."

The department offered student participation in appointments in closed session but pending MAUT decisions on the matter, nothing in promotions or tenure.

Faculty also refused to allow a simple majority in a parity Departmental Assembly right now consisting of faculty only.

The ELA refused both these offers, demanding representation in all staffing procedures and open sessions and insisting on majority voting in the Department.

Hearings...

Continued from page 1

Statement has appeared three times in the last week with chronicles of events and administration and faculty statements.

Administration strategy in the crisis is readily becoming apparent. So long as the computers are not harmed, they are content to allow the occupation to continue.

The hearings, if they are not disrupted, will continue, but can hardly fail to produce an inconclusive report since the accusers will not show up to press their case.

When the inconclusive report is tabled, speculation runs, the administration will then call for a new committee, this time one agreeable to the parties concerned.

In that way, they will avoid a publicly humiliating dissolution of the committee and still accede to its reconstitution.

Since reconstitution is the most contentious issue, they will be able to give in on the other demands without too much loss of face.

It is now up to the occupiers whether they will allow this process to continue or try in some way to stop continuation of the present committee's hearings.

Things have settled down at the school — classes continue and the aura of crisis has waned. Morale is still good on the ninth floor and the occupation forces of 200 have not as yet been weakened by withdrawals.

Meanwhile, the occupying students held a rally last night in the hall outside the computer center. Speakers, including Rocky Jones, black organizer from Halifax, stressed black solidarity on a national and international level, and pledged to drum up outside support for the occupation, including "200 busloads of people", if necessary.

Elsewhere in the school, the faculty has voted overwhelming support for the administration position and voted confidence in O'Brien.

Thomas, meanwhile, has been remanded to preliminary hearings on Feb. 14 to face his share of the criminal charges, arising from an incident in O'Brien's office when black students allegedly forced him to sign an apology over a confusion with a letter he sent to Anderson.

what's what

ASUS OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, February 5 in the Ballroom of the Union at 1 pm. A minimum of three hundred students is required before the meeting is in order. Students will consider a resolution to hold a preferential poll to ascertain the preferences of the student body as to the potential candidates for the office of Dean of Arts and Science.

PRINCESSES

The final panel for princess selection will be held at 4 pm tomorrow, Wednesday in room 457 of the Union. The following girls have been selected:

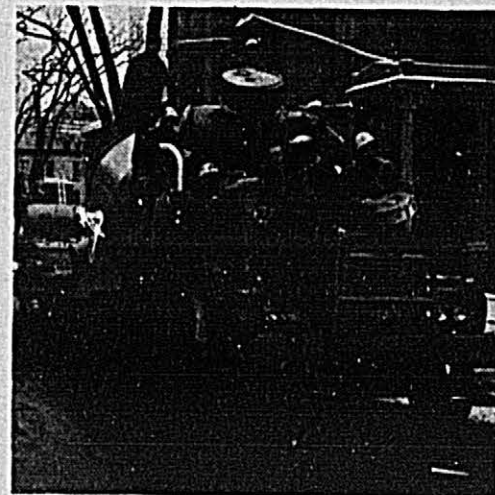
Bev Aldridge, Tammy Bailis, Linda Farthing, Joyce Gauthier, Emy Geggie, Mary Glen, Alke Goodfellow, Carol Hancock, Brenda Harwood, Linda Ho, Daria Keryk, Lynn Lefebvre, Debbie MacDonald, Linda McInnis, Beverly McGain, Heather Menzies, Betsy Merrifield, Susan Shapiro, Pat Stevens, Wendy Tomlinson, Sandra Watlicky, Linda Yared and Wouff-Hong.

DEBATING UNION

The debating Union will present on Thursday at 1 pm, in L 132 George J. Temeh, Syrian Ambassador to the UN. He will speak on the Arab-Israeli conflict. At 8 pm on the same day, Tomeh will discuss "Cross Perspectives in the Middle East Situation" with the National Director of the United Israel Appeal. Both addresses will be held in the Union Ballroom.

ENGINEERING WEEK

Engineering week began yesterday and will continue through the week. Today's activities include an address on Modern Management by Dr. Armstrong of the School of Business. The talk will be held in room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building at 1 pm. The day's activities will also include a piano smashing contest at the same time on Lower Campus. Tomorrow's festivities will include a talk by W. Kennedy on Engineering on the International Market.



ENGINEERS

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arts and science
undergraduate
society

OPEN MEETING
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th
1 P.M.
UNION BALLROOM

• CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENTS
• FACULTY
GOVERNMENT

today

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Tickets now on sale for "Odysseus, won't you please come home?" at the Union Box Office.

THEATRE DE FRANCE: Tickets on sale for "Arrabal", \$1.00. Union Box Office.

SOCIETY FOR HERZOGOVINIAN DEFAMATION: Herzogovinian sex practices-a demonstration. Polish Institute, Peel St., 8.30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR: Tammy Balis, folk singer, 3625 Aylmer, 8.30 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Prosdam-Indian lunch. 3720 Park ave., 12.00 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion on Violence, 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Uncensored Version, a look at the Provincial Association of Secondary Students, campus wide, 4.30 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Meeting, Union B-27, 1 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE OF MCGILL: Important organizational meeting, members only Union 123, 1 pm.

RADICAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: "In search of resolution", B 27, 4 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice, Redpath Street, 7 pm.

MUSIC UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Meeting. Students Council Exec. will discuss any issue, 3416b McTavish, 1 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions for "Players on the Battlefield" by Arrabal, Dressing Room Union Theatre, 1-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The American Dream", - Edward Albee. McGill National Theatre School.

DIALOGUE 30: "Flowers on a

One Way Street, film, admission free Leacock 132, 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tony Tyndale, Basis of Faith, Part 1 "Jesus and the Word of God" Union 458 1 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Instructional classes and Club Members; men and women welcome, figure skating required, Winter Stadium, 24 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION: Foreign policy committee. Union 124, 3.30 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Very important general meeting, Union 401, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Pick up works from student exhibition, sign up for trip to Gino Lorcini's studio on Sunday, Union B 48, 1-2 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Lecture and slides on filters and Xmas contest results. B 26 7 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular rehearsal. Union ballroom, 5 pm.

MOC: Open meeting, refreshments, RVC, 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Intermediate team practice, Currie gym, 7-9 pm.

CYCOM: Intermediate fortran, E314, 1-2 pm.

PLAYERS: Auditions for "Little Malcolm", a play on student revolt, 4-6 pm.

CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY: discussion on "CONDEC", meet. Union lobby, 7 pm.

ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Applications accepted until Wednesday 5 pm., for executive to be elected Thursday.

There will be a meeting of Daily desk editors in the office at 2 pm today.

Attention Graduate Students in Engineering

Nominations of candidates for the position of Graduate Student Representatives on the Engineering Faculty are being called for from the departments of Mechanical Engineering and Mining Engineering.

Deadline: Nomination papers must be submitted to the PGSS CRO by 5 PM on Wednesday, February 5, 1969.

Procedure: All nomination papers must be signed by ten (10) graduate students in Engineering and be countersigned by the candidate. All nomination papers must contain the following information: "We, the undersigned graduate students in Engineering, nominate for the position of Graduate Student Representative on the Engineering Faculty".

- Additional information from each candidate to be submitted with nomination papers must include: home telephone number, McGill telephone local, and home address.

Two representatives will be chosen, one each from Mechanical Engineering and Mining Engineering. All graduate students in Engineering may vote.

Nomination papers must be deposited in the PGSS Box at the University Centre Switchboard, addressed to Charlene Budd, PGSS Chief Returning Officer.

**Elections will be held
February 12, and February 13**

CLASSIFIED

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7c per extra word.

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MCGILL STUDENT CARD: Call Nancy at 482-1866.

WOMEN'S ELGIN WRISTWATCH with gold-framed face and black strap. If you find it, please call 484-1659. Ask for June.

MISCELLANEOUS

AFRICAN STUDENT quite lonely. Wish to meet a date and friend. Replies: Daily Advertising, c/o Union Switchboard.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Presents African Cultural Show - pulsing African dances, handicrafts and charmingly exotic African costumes. African jewelry, shirts etc., for sale at no profit! From 50 cents to \$7.00 Friday Feb. 7, 5:30 pm. Union Rm. 24

BIG ATTRACTION COMING SOON: G.N.S.S. Dance, Feb. 7, 9 pm - 1 am. Wilson Hall - 3506 University. Admission: \$1.00. Band, fully licensed - I.D. Cards required.

INVITATIONAL AND IFC - Boat Race Spectacular (speed chugalong) - McGill Students Union, Friday Feb. 7, plus dance - 2 bands. Information by calling Steve at 844-0825.

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSIC UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY General Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1 pm at 3416B McTavish. At this meeting members of McGill Students Council Executive will speak and answer questions. All students are requested to attend.

JOHN LENNON/YOKO ONO Apple, album "Two Virgins" is available at Phantasmagoria Record Shop/Listening Den. Special price \$4.79 - reg. \$6.29. 3472 Park (near Milton) 845-4445.

"FLOWERS On a One-way Street" (Hippies versus City Hall). NFB film - admission free. Tuesday Feb. 4, 1 pm. L-132. Dialogue 30.

DRAUGHTSMAN AVAILABLE. Experienced in sketches, diagrams, statistics, schemes. For theses, publications or slides. Phone 392-5965. After 6 pm. 388-9116.

FOR CULLEY UNITE(D)

FILM WORKSHOP: Next meeting, Thurs. at 7:30 pm Bring all films. NFB commentators will be there. Union B-26.

CURTIS J: Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst... MATT 5:6. Jesus M.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Cal., Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

TO NEW YORK CITY WANTED: Leaving Feb. 5 - 8. Will share expenses and driving (risky). Call Helen: 288-3360.

WANTED TO NEW YORK CITY, as soon as possible. Will share expenses. Call Marty Shull 488-3357.

TYPING

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ATTENTION

ALL FIRST & SECOND YEAR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Nominations are being called for Lower Years Rep on Faculty. Submit nominations with 25 signatures by 2 pm, Wednesday Feb. 5 at E.U.S. office. Selection to be made at 1 pm, Friday Feb. 7, in Room 304, McConnell Bldg. by Open Meeting of L.Y.C.

R. Engelberg
L.Y.C. President

A P S

Association of Psychology Students

OPEN ELECTION MEETING

- to hear all candidates for executive (Co-chairman, Sec.-treasurer, 2 members at large)
- to elect members-at-large

Thurs. Feb. 6 Union B-26-27 1 pm

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